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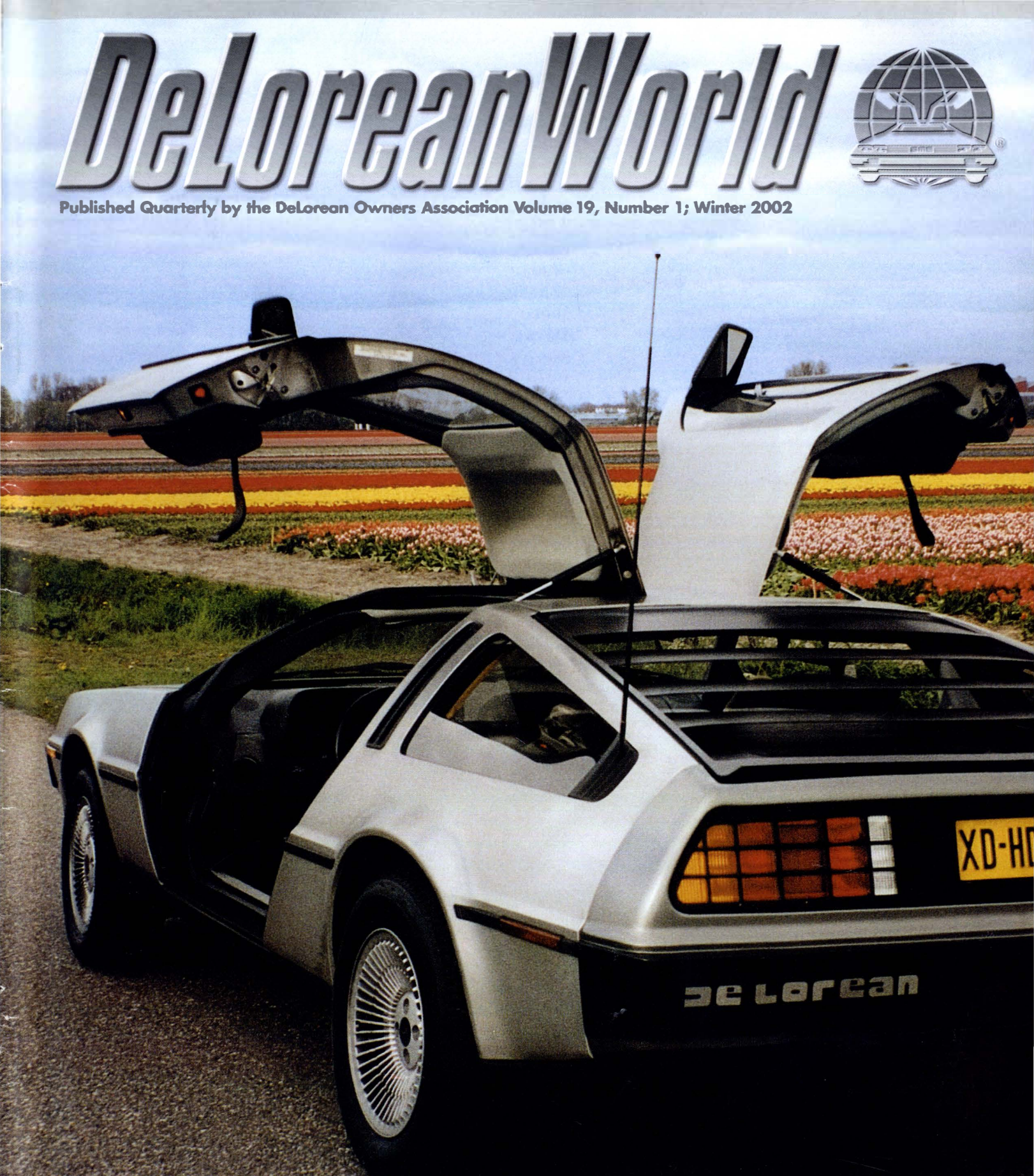

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Linda Porter

It seems hard to believe that I'm sitting here, writing to all of you and wishing you happiness in the coming year. Didn't I just do that a couple of months ago? I guess not. Last year was a roller coaster year for many people, both emotionally and economically. I can only hope that 2002 brings a sense of calm and optimism for all of us.

David Knudson has worked diligently putting together our DeLorean World magazine these past few years. This issue is no exception. Somehow he goes from having nothing to print to having a full magazine. We are lucky to have members around the world willing to write about their DeLorean experiences and to send them to us so they can be shared with all of you. My hope is that more of you will take the time to do the same. Send in a picture and story of your car, or a short article concerning some place you drove to or an event you attended in your car. Don't worry if you're not a professional writer, most of us aren't. David will call you and go over details if necessary. And members around the globe will be able to share in your DeLorean experiences.

Photo by John C. Worsley M. Photog F-PPC

In this issue, you'll find several examples of members sharing their fun with cars.

Michael DeLuca from New York has worked hard to produce two Fall Foliage driving tours. I don't have to have met him personally to know he worked hard to make them happen since I have been doing something similar for several years. But all the hard work is rewarding when the event is over and you realize people really had a good time. Then the idea of doing it again doesn't sound so bad. I think you'll enjoy reading his account of the 2001 tour. Maybe it will encourage others to attempt some kind of drive with their DeLoreans.

The Association is promoting the driving of DeLoreans with the upcoming "Northwest Passage" event in Oregon this coming September. You'll find my article with more details of the event in this issue, as promised. While I hope that many people will attend and bring their DeLoreans, I know that it won't be possible for all attendees to drive their cars to Oregon. Whether it is time, distance or mechanical constraints that might keep someone from driving their DeLorean, everyone should know that any car would be welcome in our caravan! Some people attending "Northwest Passage" may want to spend more time in Portland enjoying all the things that this unique and colorful city has to offer. You will find an article about Portland provided by the Portland, Oregon Visitors Association that may convince you to extend your stay.

Be sure and read the profile on Mike and Patti Substelny. This is a very busy couple, and not just with DeLorean activities. Having watched Patti win many raffle prizes over the years, I might add that she is also very lucky!

Two members sent us pictures of their DeLoreans. One you've already seen, on the cover. The other comes from James Horne from Montana. He includes a description of the area in which the picture was taken to give us some sense of place and time.

I think everyone will want to read the reprint of a telex sent by John DeLorean to Chuck Bennington in 1980. It's fascinating hence the title "Fascinating Communication."

Ken Koncelick has another DeLorean Car Show coming up this year and you'll find details in this issue. Ken has planned and hosted two very successful car shows previously and this one sounds as if he will have another one to add to his list. Imagine music, Elvis and DeLoreans together for one weekend. What a concept!

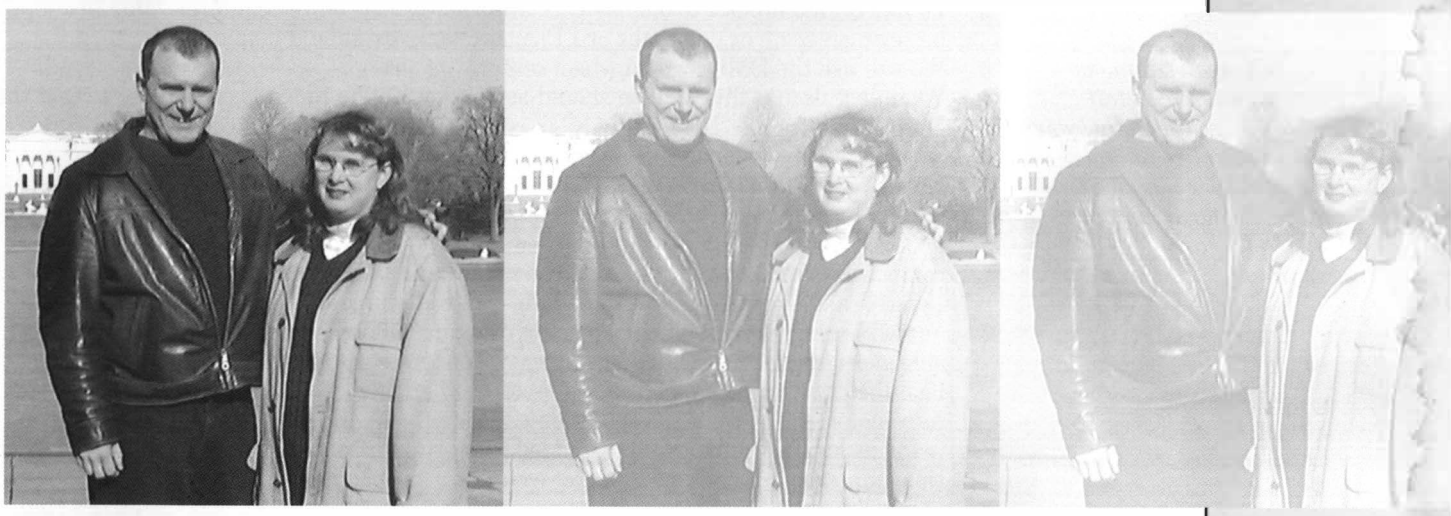
Last but not least, for all those who will be taking their cars to one of the many events planned in 2002, there is another article on "DeLorean Detailing." My favorite part is the Quick Detailing tips. Most of you have probably guessed by now that I'm not the type to spend hours on my car cleaning it up and getting every speck of dust to disappear. But with the quick tips, I just might be convinced to devote a little time to making my car look good enough to take on a driving tour.

MEMBER PROFILE

Mike and Patti Substelny
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Mike and Patti Substelny are truly involved in the DeLorean experience. Both are officers of the DeLorean Club of Ohio, they attend virtually all of the major Delorean events and Mike is a moderator of the DeLorean Mailing List.

Mike was born, raised and educated in the Cleveland area, attaining a Master of Science degree in Industrial Engineering. He currently works in "distance learning", a term for Internet, interactive classrooms. He also teaches quality control where he has been concentrating lately on the service sector. Patti is a bank analyst for Key Bank.



When you ask Mike what his hobbies are, you get a surprising answer, "Spelunking", exploring caves. Unfortunately for Mike, Ohio is anything but rife with caves, so when the spelunking bug bites him, he has to travel out of state. He is past chairman of the Cleveland Grotto of the National Speleological Society. He reports his somewhat dangerous pastime has claimed the lives of two of his friends. "Although most people think cave-ins are the most dangerous aspect of spelunking, it is actually hypothermia. The water is often much colder than you realize," Mike says.

He adds another interesting hobby to DeLoreans and spelunking – "Junk Yard Wars." Well sort of. To pass the winter nights, he and a group of his technically-minded friends get together at his and Patti's house to make things out of junk, in the spirit of the popular TV series, "Junk Yard Wars." However their battle is confined to the Substelny's dining room table and the junk is stuff Mike has accumulated since childhood. Each evening has an assignment and someone will win the war. For instance – build a catapult that will shoot a tennis ball or a machine that will roll a golf ball – all this from Mike's years of collected treasures.

Patti tells a, well, unique story about Mike's purchase of his DeLorean. It seems they had been dating for about four years. Mike was scrimping each year as much as he could to get a really nice engagement ring for her. Then one day he showed up and really surprised her – not with a ring but a DeLorean! So it was another two years before they were finally engaged. She says she showed him though. She drives a Porsche 944. But she does admit the DeLorean owners are much more fun than Porsche owners.

FASCINATING COMMUNICATION

02-23-1980

Here is a reprint of a telex from John DeLorean to Chuck Bennington. It was sent by his secretary, Marian Gibson, on February 23rd, 1980. The telex was given to Robert Lamrock by a former worker at the Dunmurry factory.

Upon reading it, you will notice Mr. DeLorean's famous attention to detail and, in hindsight, you will realize the role this telex may well have played in our DeLoreans.

Telex

To: C K Bennington
From: John Z DeLorean

Confirming discussions at Norwich:

1. Dave Power's name survey has shown that initially our car should be called merely "DE LOREAN" to take advantage of the publicity we've received. To minimize cost and changes I suggest we put the name "DE LOREAN" across the top of the windshield in the shaded band. The band should be silver with the name, in DMC standard typeface, across the top in contrasting black. I suggest Guigaro do several samples to get the best weight and balance. Obviously, if he doesn't like the type let him suggest something else.
2. I'd like to find a place to display U.S. and Ulster flags on the car, preferably inside. Could be sewn on seats or door pads or I.P. Again, Guigaro should help us.
3. We will use the DMC logo on wheel centers.
4. We didn't discuss this, but we should ask Guigaro if he can suggest a place to cast the DMC logo or name "DE LOREAN" in rear soft panel, as Porsche does on 928. Since this does not involve a surface change, Phoenix should not get excited.
5. Barry Wills will ask British Steel to provide us with a 25 year body panel warranty that we can include in our owner's manual. Obviously, this will cost them nothing, provide great advertising, and it helps our credibility. We will also be challenged by our competitor's thru FTC "Truth in advertising" and this guarantee will be needed.
6. Longer range, we need silver tinted glass to compliment our body panels.
7. You will bring along and tool a form of dropping side glass as a backstop for our very tricky side glass operation. Sealing is our major concern with the cam operated side glass it will be difficult to get adequate sealing pressure. I suggest seals both inside and out. While I have not seen the window regulation gap I don't like mechanical flap closing. Try first using as long a toothbrush or extruded rubber cover as you can. Remember no one can see this gap – the driver is too low, and when door is open gap is not visible.
8. You will bring along, as rapidly as possible, a second generation of door latches that are designed for our door operating angles. The current configuration borders on unacceptability from an appearance standpoint. The door latches on the show car operate very poorly – is this a problem? The tooling cost of a new latch is not a factor – we need it to sell cars in a year or two. Since we are replacing molds every 2500 bodies the body change is not serious. We should make provision in the design of our door inner panels for the new latch right now.
9. The presently designed door striker pads are very "stuck on" and unprofessional looking. These should be improved before production, smoothing and blending into the pillar faces.
10. I agree with all of Tony Rudd's engine modifications. We should use the 9.5:1 compression ratio heads now. The air bleed injector must be incorporated, if PRV won't change the injector hole, use a screw machined plug to fill in the space.
11. We should make provision to manufacture the styrofoam protective blocks for the front, top, sides and rear of our car. Normally, styrofoam molding will not integrate manufacturing wise with urethane or pvc molding. Normally styrofoam beads are compressed and flooded with steam. I suggest we call a new company "Foam Shipping Aides, Ltd." and set up in the old laser plant next to ours with or without a partner. Ask DOC for their standard funding on the basis of jobs created, or buy parts from the Republic. We should overboard on these styrofoam blocks to the extent of $25 to $50 per car. Ask Pasha to give you the benefit of his experience here. I would guess the side molding protectors should be

15"- 20" wide and 3" thick, honeycombed inside, perhaps covering the door to an inch below its lower edge. The front and rear door blocks should be 3" thick, honeycombed inside, and completely cover the front and rear of the car. The hood and fender tops should be covered completely with a 2" thick honeycombed pad, as should the roof and door tops. All horizontal surfaces are sensitive to dropped items. We can record the incidence of damage to the foam block at the P.O.E. and eliminate the protection our experience proves we don't need.

12. The rear louvers cannot be flimsy. The ABS salesman have a tendency to exaggerate its performance, these must be straight, true and in plane. You should also consider ERM and SMC.
13. The Goodyear tire problem sounds very serious to me. We must keep the Pirelli P-6 in the picture and push Goodyear. I would like a letter outlining the various Goodyear problems of harshness, handling, durability, etc. Gene, who has excellent relationships at Goodyear, can give them a push as he did so successfully with Renault.
14. I'm pleased with the 130 mph plus top speed, certainly it is enough.
15. I agree with offering the "nonavailable" economy axle ratio to improve our EPA mileage rating – this should be worth about 3 mpg. Put it in our specs. I also agree that Tony Rudd should remain our primary EPA interface. He's credible, capable, and knowledgeable.
16. The door seals are my greatest concern. Every form of redundancy possible should be used. Can we hem in a thin rubber seal that will close entire door opening, around the entire door? You might express my concern to Gordon Lawton – he's very creative.
17. I would like to see a production schedule and cost on the twin turbo program. This should be planned as standard equipment on both the sports car and sedan as soon as practicable. Which A1 research model number turbo are you using? I'll call the chairman of Signal Industries and get you all of the attention you want. If we need new exhaust manifolds to optimise the design we should not hesitate to design them. The integral waste gate is a good simplification. Obviously, we are not looking for top end but a good, no lag, mid range boost. The Bendix positive displacement blower seems to be pointed at a different market than we are, the Mini cars. However, I'll listen. I'd like to have a twin turbo engine to show at the 1981 Los Angeles NADA next February.
18. I like your and Gene's ideas for a sedan/coupe. Obviously, Guigaro will want to take out the backbone and a hip frame, so we can have a flat floor. Or will he? I would like to see a schedule resulting in a running pre-prototype for the 1981 NADA.
19. We must be very careful on the mild steel frame. If hot dip galvanizing warps the frame we must explore the Armco aluminised/galvanized material I sent you to add on, perhaps adding some sacrificial elements. Texas Instruments makes a low cost stainless clad, mild steel.
20. We plan to use Mobil SHC as factory fill and we plan to have our dealers offer the same oil branded as DMC synthetic oil to maintain the 6 year, 60,000 warranty we plan to offer. While this lubricant oil does not improve EPA test mileage it improves highway mileage by 8-10-0/0 and has the potential to provide up to 25,000 miles between oil changes, far better engine durability and significantly easier cold starting. It's higher temperature stability and anti varnishing qualities will be important for hard drives and when we turbo charge.

(Note: par.21 missing, typo error.)

22. As we begin serious durability testing I think it mandatory that we have our own test engineer at MIRA and Lotus to ensure that all development and durability problems are corrected.
23. While it is unfair to judge the show car since it had no development at all I will make a few observations:
    A. Door latch and opening and closing poor.
    B. Seats too high – lost head room.
    C. Shifter inoperative and very poor in feel. Must feel like a BMW.
    D. Door (driver's) contour changed from exactly fitting body shape in New Orleans to protruding about 3/16" outside of body shape by Dunmurry. Is this a problem?
    E. Car does not want to go straight, even at 33mph, I assume front end was never set up.
    F. Door latch post supports looked added on, not integrated.
    G. Front tire clearance appeared to be below spec.
    H. As long as we have louvered rear panel why do we need fancy engine cover body?
    I. Bumper color should be a shade or two darker than body panels in normal, ambient outdoor light.
    J. All in all, a hell of a good job.
24. We need to have a reason for the projection of the body into the rear of the body opening. Any ideas? Could we put a light or a reflector in this area? Any ideas? Could it be cast in such a manner that the edge is rounded to look finished? Please get Guigaro and I a side view photo of the door opening so we can search for ideas. Guigaro could model it more professionally. Could we screw in a dark colored service instruction plate? Perhaps Mercedes door pins?

Please report briefly on these items on a monthly basis.
John Z. De Lorean
cc. E.A. Cafiero

Note: typewritten copy of above mailed 2/23/80 M. Gibson.

DeLorean service bulletin

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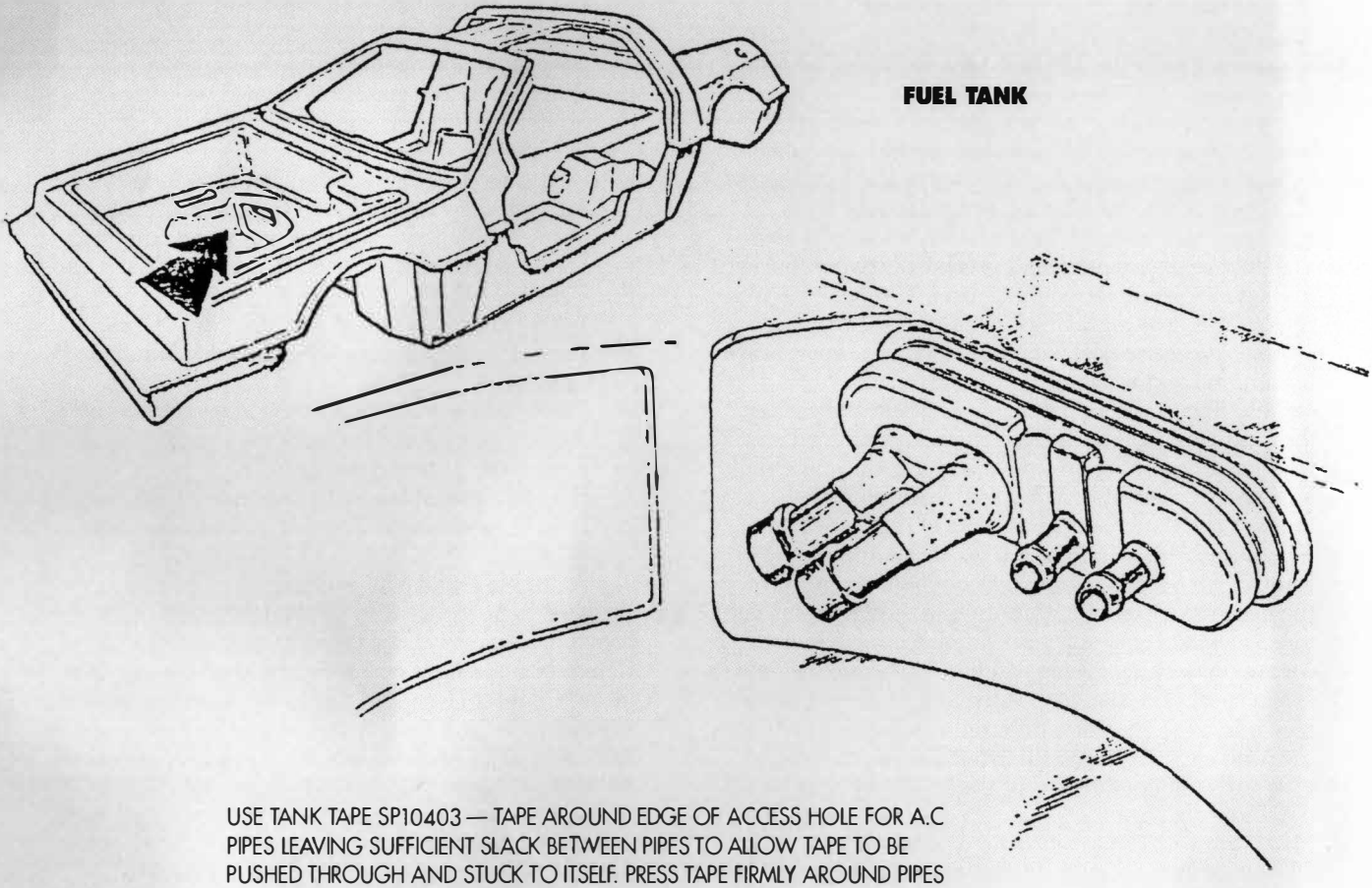

USE TANK TAPE SP10403 — TAPE AROUND EDGE OF ACCESS HOLE FOR A.C PIPES LEAVING SUFFICIENT SLACK BETWEEN PIPES TO ALLOW TAPE TO BE PUSHED THROUGH AND STUCK TO ITSELF. PRESS TAPE FIRMLY AROUND PIPES

PEDAL BOX
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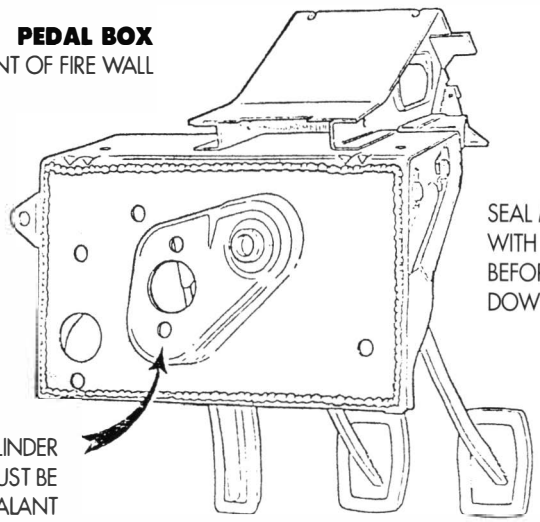

SEAL MATING FACE OF PEDAL BOX WITH BEAD OF SEALANT IMMEDIATELY BEFORE MOUNTING TO CAR, USING DOW SILASTIC RTV SEALANT

CLUTCH CYLINDER MOUNTING AREA MUST BE KEPT FREE OF SEALANT

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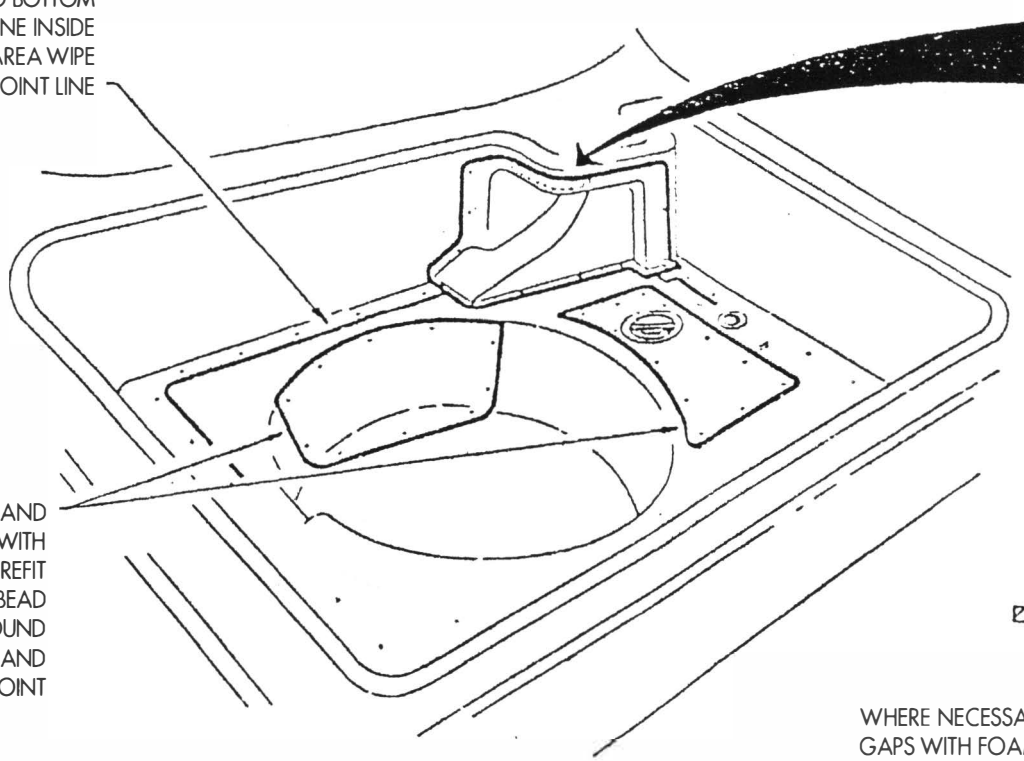

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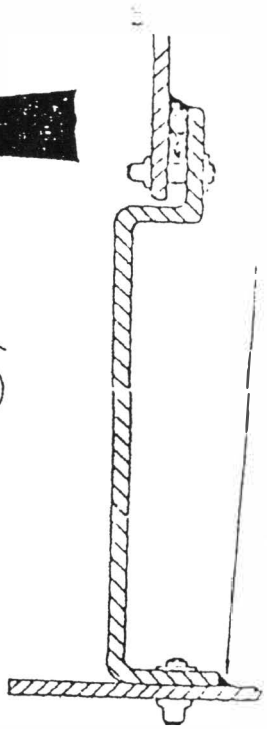

WHERE NECESSARY FILL ANY EXCESSIVE GAPS WITH FOAM RUBBER STRIPS BEFORE SEALING WITH A BEAD OF SILASTIC

By David Bynon, Autopia Car Care

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PART SIX

GUIDE TO DELOREAN DETAILING

I have come to know and respect David Byron through our mutual affiliation with the Porsche owners Club. He is extremely knowledgeable on automobile detailing and authors an extensive website on the subject under his company's name, Autopia Car Care.

There are tips, recommendations, and advice that he has compiled that I know everyone will learn from – even the most avid detailers.

David's website can be found at ***www.autopiacarcare.com***

In this issue, he covers detailing upholstery, cooling system maintenance and quick detailing.

-Dick Shipman, Technical Director.

DETAILING UPHOLSTERY

Regular vacuuming and dusting of your car's interior is the best way to keep it looking good However, surface cleaning alone is not enough. Two to three times a year, you will need to detail the upholstery to keep it looking its best. This article addresses how to best detail fabric, vinyl and leather upholstery.

Detailing Fabric Upholstery

Fabric is the most difficult upholstery to detail. Unlike vinyl and leather, fabric upholstery easily soils and stains. You should expect to spend 2-3 hours detailing a sedan with fabric upholstery, a little less time for a truck or two-seater.

There are two basic methods and product choices to clean fabric:

1. **Spray-On/Wipe Off Cleaner** (foaming or non-foaming) – These cleaners penetrate and lift dirt and stains to the surface where you can wipe them away.

2. **Shampoo** – A sudsy soap solution that requires agitation with a brush or sponge and rinsing.

For quick spot cleaning, I recommend the spray on/wipe off type of cleaner. These cleaners are strong, and get deep into the soil or stain to thoroughly clean. However, for a complete cleaning, I prefer good old soap and water. Before using any product on your car's fabric upholstery, test for color fading (colorfast) by cleaning a small, inconspicuous area. Do not use the product if it adversely changes your fabric's color or texture.

If there is any "detailer's secret" to shampooing car upholstery its in the rinsing. If you don't rinse, the dirt and soap remain in the upholstery. Rinse water must be removed with a vacuum. Use a shop wet-dry vacuum, a coin-op car wash vacuum, or a carpet wet-dry machine rented from your local grocery store. Make sure you have the vacuum before

you get started. Follow these easy steps:

1. Spray spots and heavily soiled areas with a good spot remover. I recommend Emma Fabrik Carpet & Upholstery Cleaner of Eagle One Zap.
2. Mix two ounces of car shampoo with warm water in a 3-gallon bucket. P21S Bodywork shampoo, Pinnacle bodywork shampoo and Eimann Fabrik Power Wash+ all work pretty well.
3. Use an upholstery scrub brush and a sponge in a circular motion to agitate the upholstery. Use the suds from the top of your bucket, and apply as little water as possible.
4. Wipe away the suds with a sponge or a damp terrycloth towel.
5. Empty your bucket of soapy water and refill with warm water.
6. Rince your upholstery with clean water by wiping with a damp terrycloth towel. Rinse the soap from your towel often and wring it out. Use as little water as necessary to rinse thoroughly.
7. Vacuum your upholstery to extract the remaining rinse water.
8. Use a hair dryer to complete the drying process. Be careful not to scorch the fabric by holding the dryer too close.
9. Allow the fabric to dry overnight before using. If possible, keep your windows open slightly to allow the moisture to escape.

To keep your fabric upholstery looking factory fresh for many years, consider using a fabric protectant. My favorite is 303 Fabric Guard to block the sun's damaging rays and repel water, oil, grease and dirt. Use a fabric guard only on new or just-cleaned upholstery. Your upholstery must be dry. Simply spray it on (two light coats is better than one) and let it dry.

Detailing Vinyl Upholstery

Vinyl is the most durable upholstery, but it is not the easiest to keep clean. Unlike cloth or leather, the surface of vinyl generates static, which attracts dust. As a result, vinyl can quickly become grimy. The good news is, vinyl is the easiest upholstery to clean.

Do not use regular household soap and water on your vinyl upholstery. Detergent will permanently remove the sheen from the vinyl. Chose a cleaner made specifically for vinyl. My favorites are Pinnacle Vinyl & Leather Cleaner and Eimman Fabric Spot Remover. Another excellent choice is XENIT.

Follow these easy steps for the perfect vinyl interior:

1. Spray vinyl with your favorite cleaner.
2. Work the cleaning solution into seams, edges and seat backs using an upholstery scrub brush. If necessary, use an old toothbrush to go into the small crevices,
3. Rinse the vinyl thoroughly with a bucket of clean water and a terrycloth towel.
4. Dry the upholstery with a clean, dry terrycloth towel.
5. Finally, apply your favorite vinyl dressing to restore the sheen.

A quick word about vinyl dressings: they're not all the same. Choose a dressing that gives you the look you want (flat to shiny). Pinnacle and 303 create a matte to satin finish. Zymol is satin to shiny. Lexol Vinylex is shiny. Another thing to consider is protection from the sun. Pinnacle, 303 and Lexol Vinylex all offer good ultraviolet light protection.

Detailing Leather Upholstery

There are two cleaning related factors that can cause your leather to prematurely wear. The first is dirt and the second is oil from your skin. The oil from your skin is actually the most damaging to your leather. This is particularly true if you wear shorts or a tank top, and have recently applied lotion or a sunscreen to your skin. Take this into consideration when determining your cleaning schedule.

Unlike fabric or vinyl upholstery, leather should be cleaned one section at a time. This means, when you have applied your cleaner or conditioner to one area, fully wipe down that area then proceed to the next, and so on. Work on an area no larger than 2-3 square feet at a time.

There are many different leather cleaners available. Based on my testing, I only recommend two products: Pinnacle Leather & Vinyl Cleaner and Lexol Leather Cleaner. They both work equally well, but the Pinnacle smells much better and does not leave as much residue to wipe off as the Lexol.

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MONTANA DeLorean

Story and photo by James Horne, East Helena, MT

The photo of my 1982 DeLorean #11483, was taken at Canyon Ferry Lake 17 miles northeast of Helena, the capital of Montana. Pictured gesturing toward the DeLorean, is my late wife, Karen, who passed away in 1999 at the age of 45, following a courageous ten month battle with cervical cancer. Visible in the distance to the right is snowcapped Mount Baldy. Just left of Mt. Baldy are Mount Edith, and the rest of the Big Belt mountain range flowing to the left. In the center of the picture, just over the passenger door, is Cemetery Island, located in the middle of the Canyon Ferry Lake, which is the gravesite of several Montana Pioneers.

The Canyon Ferry Unit of the Pick-Sloan Missouri Basin Program is a multiple-purpose project which makes an important contribution to the power supply, flood control, and irrigation in the upper Missouri Basin. Principal structures are Canyon Ferry Dam and Powerplant.

Canyon Ferry Dam and Powerplant are on the Missouri River about 1.5 miles downstream from the original Montana Power Company's Canyon Ferry Dam and 6,700-kilowatt powerplant in the backwater of Hauser Lake.

Construction of Canyon Ferry Dam began May 24, 1949, and was completed June 23, 1954. The first power unit began operating December 18, 1953, followed by the other two in March 1954. Canyon Ferry Dam and Lake provide storage for irrigation development in the upper Missouri River Basin.

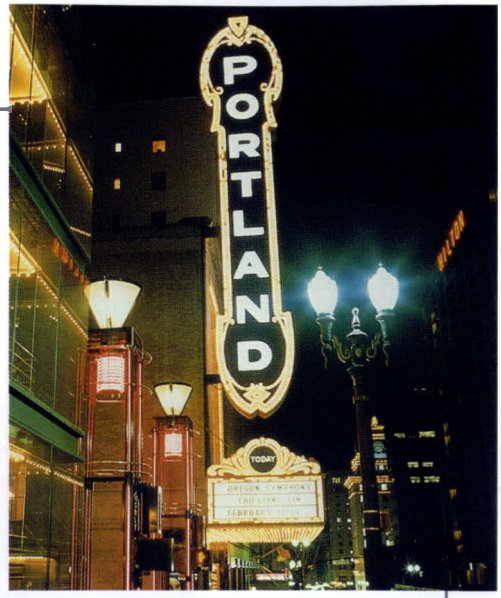
Canyon Ferry is also a popular lake for sailboats and motorboats in the summer and in the winter is becoming one of the favored lakes for ice sailing. The ice on Canyon Ferry is said to be some of the best for ice sailing on the planet, according to international ice sailors, who come all the way to Montana just to experience the sensation of being shot through the open air at the rate of 100 miles an hour or more, that is possible on the glass like surface of frozen Canyon Ferry Lake.

The only downside to this wonderful man-made recreation area is that it covers some of the richest farm land in Montana, including my grandfather's ranch, along with many others, and the old town of Canton. I guess that is the price that must be paid for progress.

Karen would have been thrilled to grace the pages of DeLorean World. She absolutely loved that DeLorean.

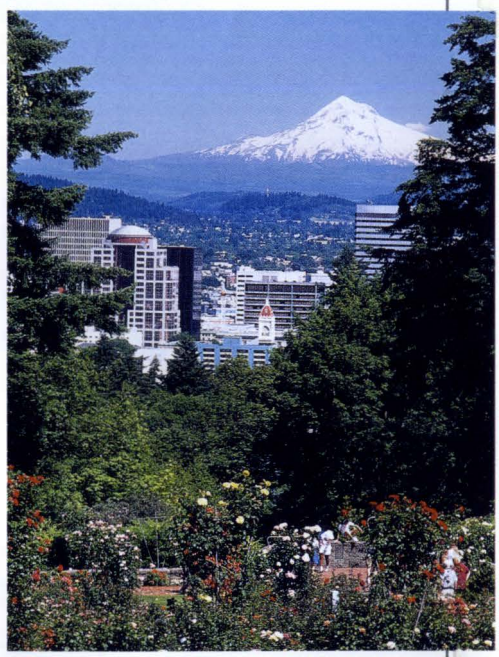
Whimsical PORTLAND

Article and photos courtesy of the Portland, Oregon Visitors Association



With her copper arm reaching down in a welcoming gesture to visitors and citizens, she captures the spirit of Portland. Too big to pass through the city's streets, she came to Portland on a barge via the Willamette River. She is *Portlandia*, the nation's second-largest hammered-copper statue (surpassed only by the Statue of Liberty); and she belongs to the quirky, whimsical city of Portland, where the arts flourish and sculptures and fountains dot every corner.

Only Portland can so gracefully combine its sophisticated, century-old Portland Art Museum, home to works by Monet and Rodin, with Stark's Vacuum Cleaner Museum, a kitschy tribute to the appliance that transformed housework.

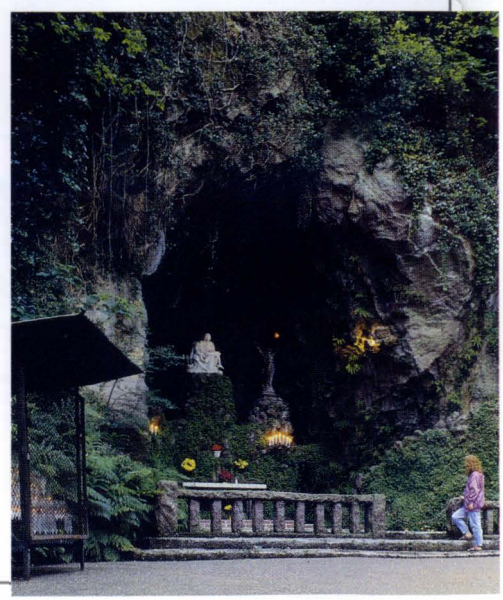


In this city of eccentricities, people of all ages and walks of life gather in popular Pioneer Courthouse Square to sip gourmet coffee, enjoy live music, or watch the square's celebrated weather machine give its daily prediction amid a fanfare of trumpets. On warm days, kids and adults can be found splashing in nearby Salmon Street Springs, a fountain whose water patterns change to reflect the city's mood.

Regardless of the fountain's configuration, however, visitors will find Portland's mood inviting and friendly year-round. The city's appeal includes a sidewalk paved with famous quotes, the nation's smallest dedicated park (just 24 inches in size), and the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI), where visitors can step into a specially designed room to experience an earthquake registering 5.5 on the Richter scale.

In addition to its "earthquake room," OMSI offers a state-of-the-art OMNIMAX Theater and dozens of other hands-on exhibits. In the Information Science Hall, the curious can experiment with two-way video telephones, send messages millions of miles into space from a drawing board, or control a satellite dish via a hand-powered light beam.

Across the river from OMSI is the Portland Art Museum, the oldest art museum in the Pacific Northwest. Extensively renovated and expanded in 2000, the museum's permanent collection includes more than 30,000 works, with some of the region's most comprehensive collections of Asian, European and Native American art.

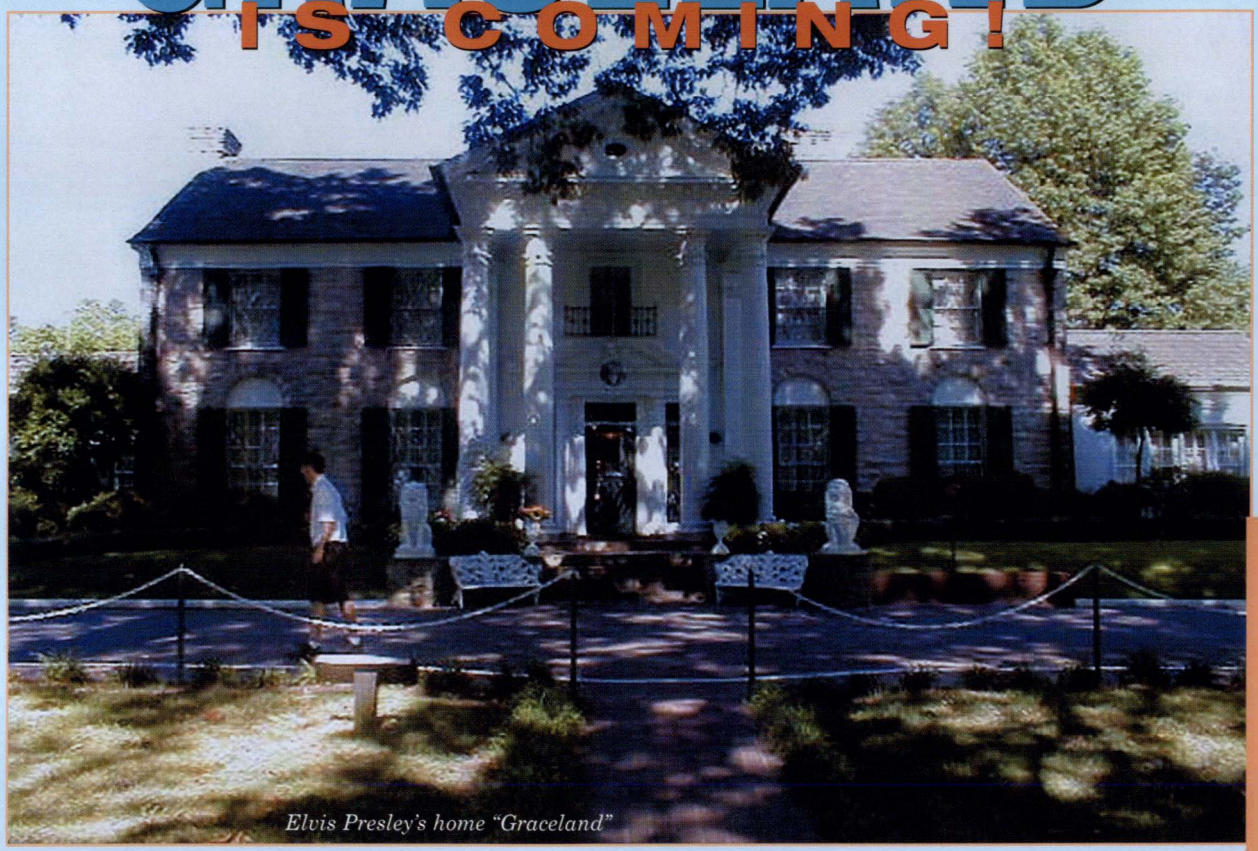


Also new is the nearby Portland Classical Chinese Garden. This walled oasis in Portland's Old Town/Chinatown District incorporates serpentine walkways, ponds, bridges, a tea house and a meticulous landscape of fantastic rock groupings, delicate trees, sculpted shrubs, lattice screens and pavilions.

Just five minutes from Old Town is Portland's International Rose Test Garden, one of the reasons Portland is nicknamed *The City of Roses*. Established in 1917 and boasting more than 560 varieties of blooms, it is the oldest test garden in the country. The area the garden is located in is also home to the city's peaceful Japanese Garden and the award-winning Oregon Zoo, whose Asian elephant breeding program can boast more elephant births than any other in the United States.

KEN KONCELICK'S DELOREAN CAR SHOW

GRACELAND IS COMING!



Elvis Presley's home "Graceland"

Story and photos by Ken Koncelick

DeLorean car shows have become more frequent in the past few years. This, in combination with owners' participation in a wide range of other shows have helped to keep the interest in the car alive. The way they are perceived by the public results in many new owners. Each year more, younger people are buying the cars and becoming part of the DeLorean mystique. It was just seven years ago that I became part of this mystique, and it has been a pleasure to belong to such an interesting group.

This summer, we expect to have a gathering that will exceed the 101 cars that were in Cleveland. The event I am

talking about is my **DeLorean Car Show, "Graceland"**.

This time, however, the title may be a bit misleading, as this show is based more on the owners than the car itself. The owners are really what make this car. The Graceland event expands well beyond the famous home of The King. The City of Memphis is our host and is rich in history and, of course, music. This year's car show will be a tribute to the history of music and if you take the Driving Tour, there will be a special feature highlighting the music of and about Memphis. Participants will get a CD or tape as a souvenir of this event.

Music will be played throughout the weekend covering songs from the 20's to the present with special highlights of Elvis Presley's songs. We will have Blues and Jazz (and one rap song for my daughter), along with live performances over the weekend.

This year, we will have John DeLorean and his daughter Kathryn back again along with a special visit from George Crane of Ireland. George is one of the original DeLorean employees who gave an emotional and informative tour during Eurofest this past May. We are working on a virtual tour of the DeLorean plant that will be narrated by George, likely with comments from John. George will tell what it was like the last day the factory was open.

During the four days you will be able to

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Memphis' famous Beale Street.

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visit most of the sights and sounds of Memphis and also experience the atmosphere of Tunica, Mississippi. The Hollywood Casino is now home to one of the original *Back to the Future* movie cars and is displayed inside the casino.

Unlike my previous shows, this one will keep us together and we will do everything as a group. Because of the large number, we will be alternating throughout the evening with the various events and dinner.

THE EVENT

Thursday, June 13

We are planning a technical seminar that features Rob Grady for those that arrive early Thursday. This will be for door adjustments and general questions (there is no charge for this). In the evening, you will be treated to one of Memphis's finest BBQ buffets on the grounds of Graceland Commons across from Graceland Mansion. It is here that we will have a series of seminars with Bob Buono of Zilla products, Randal Brown giving a talk on 3M products and

the DeLorean and Stephen Clark from the Back to the Future Website, giving us some insight to the movie side of your DeLorean. We will also be touring part of Graceland.

For you Elvis fans there will be Elvis movies playing in the pavilion. Thursday and Saturday.

Friday, June 14

The morning will start early with a tour of Memphis guided by a tape or CD that takes you through the sights and sounds of Memphis. The tour will take about four hours and will end up at Beale Street in time for you to have a quick lunch at one of the many local cafés. After that, you may go back to the hotel and get freshened up a bit then on to Tunica and the Hollywood Casino (35 min. from hotel) for our Friday evening banquet. The banquet again will highlight music as the DeLorean Car Show Inc. presents the Rick Jeffrey's show. Rick is an international performer and I am sure you will enjoy the show. At the show, we will hear from John DeLorean and George Crane with commentary from Kathryn DeLorean. This will be followed by a raffle with a guaranteed cash prize of $500 to one lucky winner. For those of you at Cleveland, you know we will have lots of raffle prizes.

Included in the evening's event is another banquet at the Hollywood Casino that I am sure you will enjoy. This show is a must. This will be a late evening event (Limit 425 people).

Saturday, June 15

The car show begins in the morning. All of the cars will be lined up for the best potential photo opportunity. We will again be treated to music from live bands and a DJ throughout the day and if any of you wish to play or sing, please let me know. I have a few surprises that those in attendance will surely never forget.

The evening is again at Graceland Commons where we will continue our

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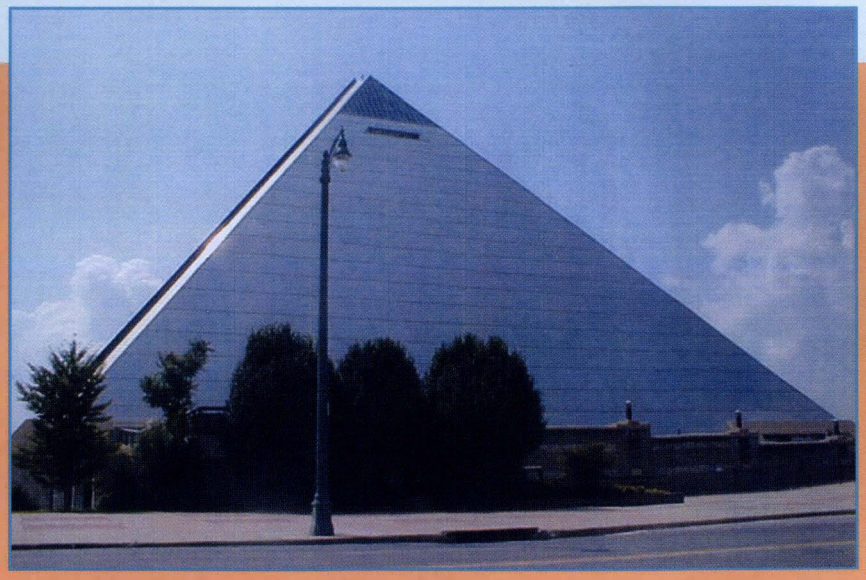
Memphis Sports Center



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tour of Graceland and you will be treated to a marvelous buffet with Graceland as the background. You will again be treated to an entertainer that has played Vegas and Atlantic City and around the country. You'll have to come to find out who it is. The winners of the car show will be announced and again we will have a raffle (Limit 400 people).

Sunday, June 16

Sunday is the end of the car show and I invite you to join us at the Elvis Presley's Memphis on Beale Street for a Gospel brunch. This musical adventure is one of the highlights of Memphis so don't miss it. (There is a limit of 200 people and will be first come basis.)

Registration

Between the collection of DeLoreans and the collection of DeLorean personalities (including, of course, John himself and Kathryn), and the special appearance of George Crane, this event will be a tremendous value for your dollar.

Those who register prior to May 1, 2002 receive one free t-shirt and a pin (while supplies last). Please contact me for

Elvis Presley's Beale Street Restaurant.

"Back to the Future" car on display at the Hollywood Casino.

children's rates.

The Heartbreak Hotel has been sold out since June. There are rooms still available at the Radisson Hotel by calling 1-800-888-3333 and asking for the DeLorean Car Show June 13-16, 2002. I will not be reserving more rooms when they are gone.

For prices and registration information, go to the DeLorean Car Show Inc. web site at DeLoreancarshow.com and click on REGISTRATION. I can also be contacted at 513-398-2445 phone 513-398-8012 fax.

SPECIAL NOTICE:

The speakers and guest outlined in this article have all expressed their desire to attend this event. However, we cannot guarantee any specific individual or group. If one of our guests cannot attend we will let you know as soon as possible. Thank you for your cooperation and I look forward to seeing you all again in June.

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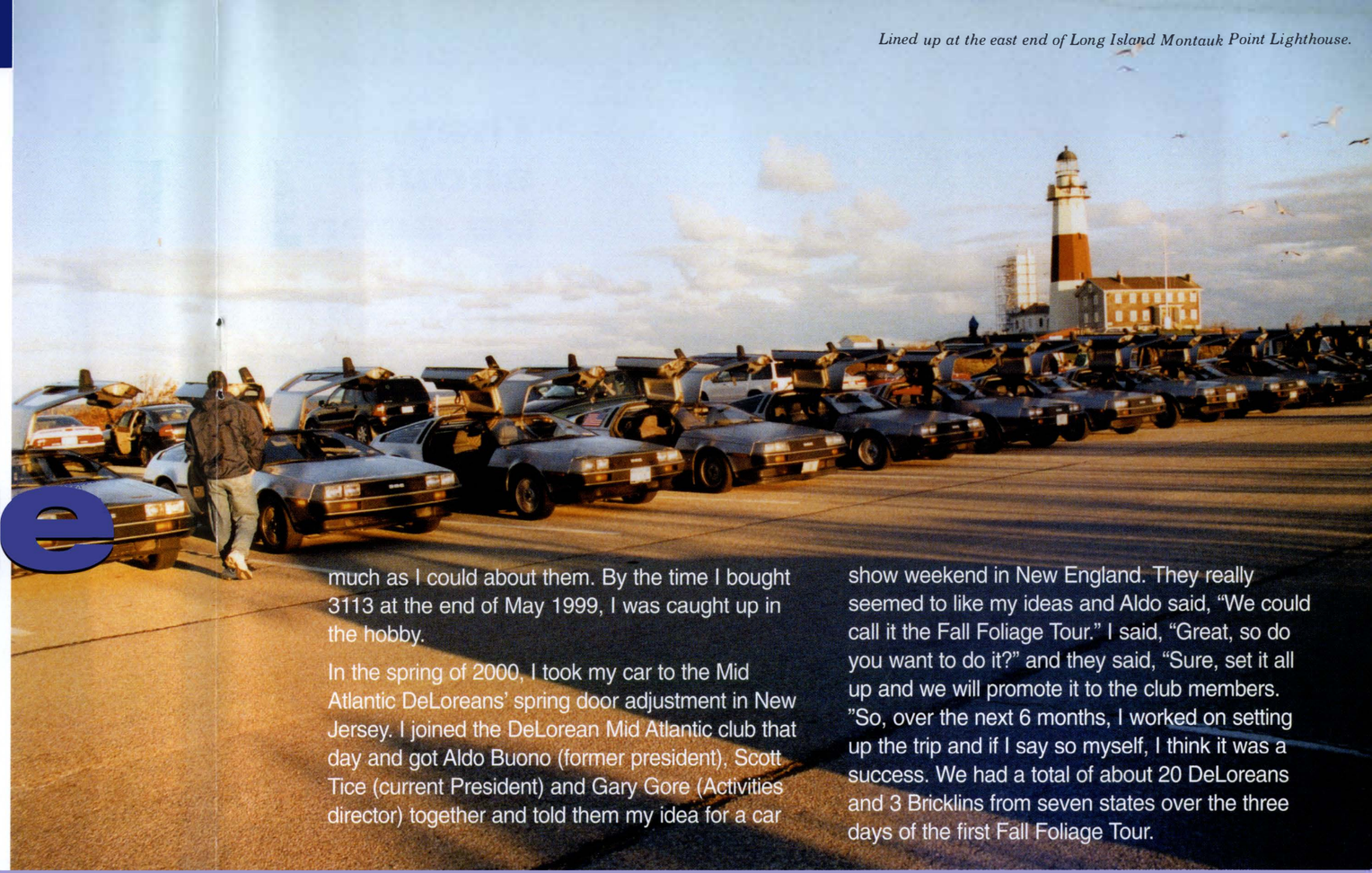
Miles of Smiles at the DeLorean Fall Foliage Tour

Story and photos by Michael DeLuca, Hicksville, New York



Lined up at the east end of Long Island Montauk Point Lighthouse.

In the weeks that followed the First Fall tour, people started asking me about the next Fall Tour.

The second annual DeLorean Fall foliage tour took place this year on Long Island New York October 27th & 28th.

A little background on how the Annual Fall Foliage tour started. I purchased my DeLorean in May of 1999. When I first started shopping for a DeLorean in the beginning of 1999, I told myself that I was not going to get all caught up in the car obsession, clubs, shows, etc. I was simply going to buy the dream car that I wanted for 13 years, take it out for Sunday drives and just enjoy owning such a beautiful and unique automobile. Well over the next several months, I looked at about a dozen DeLoreans and tried to learn as much as I could about them. By the time I bought 3113 at the end of May 1999, I was caught up in the hobby.

In the spring of 2000, I took my car to the Mid Atlantic DeLoreans' spring door adjustment in New Jersey. I joined the DeLorean Mid Atlantic club that day and got Aldo Buono (former president), Scott Tice (current President) and Gary Gore (Activities director) together and told them my idea for a car show weekend in New England. They really seemed to like my ideas and Aldo said, "We could call it the Fall Foliage Tour." I said, "Great, so do you want to do it?" and they said, "Sure, set it all up and we will promote it to the club members. "So, over the next 6 months, I worked on setting up the trip and if I say so myself, I think it was a success. We had a total of about 20 DeLoreans and 3 Bricklins from seven states over the three days of the first Fall Foliage Tour.

Rob and Debbie Grady exiting the ferry in their green car.

Illegally-parked Bricklin. Note the "DeLorean Parking Only" sign.

In the weeks that followed the First Fall Tour, people started asking me about the next Fall Tour. I said "Next Fall tour? I was glad I got through the first one." Well, actually the more I thought about it, the more I wanted to do a second Tour.

The tentative planning started in December of 2000 for the October 2001 tour. Rob Grady offered his shop as a meeting point and the Tour built up from there. Rob said, "I think it would be great if we could include the Hamptons and Montauk (in the Long Island Tour). I told Rob that I thought it was a good idea but I didn't know that part of Long Island well enough to put on a weekend show. Rob offered to take time out of

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The ferry full of DeLoreans.

"They should be seen and driven"

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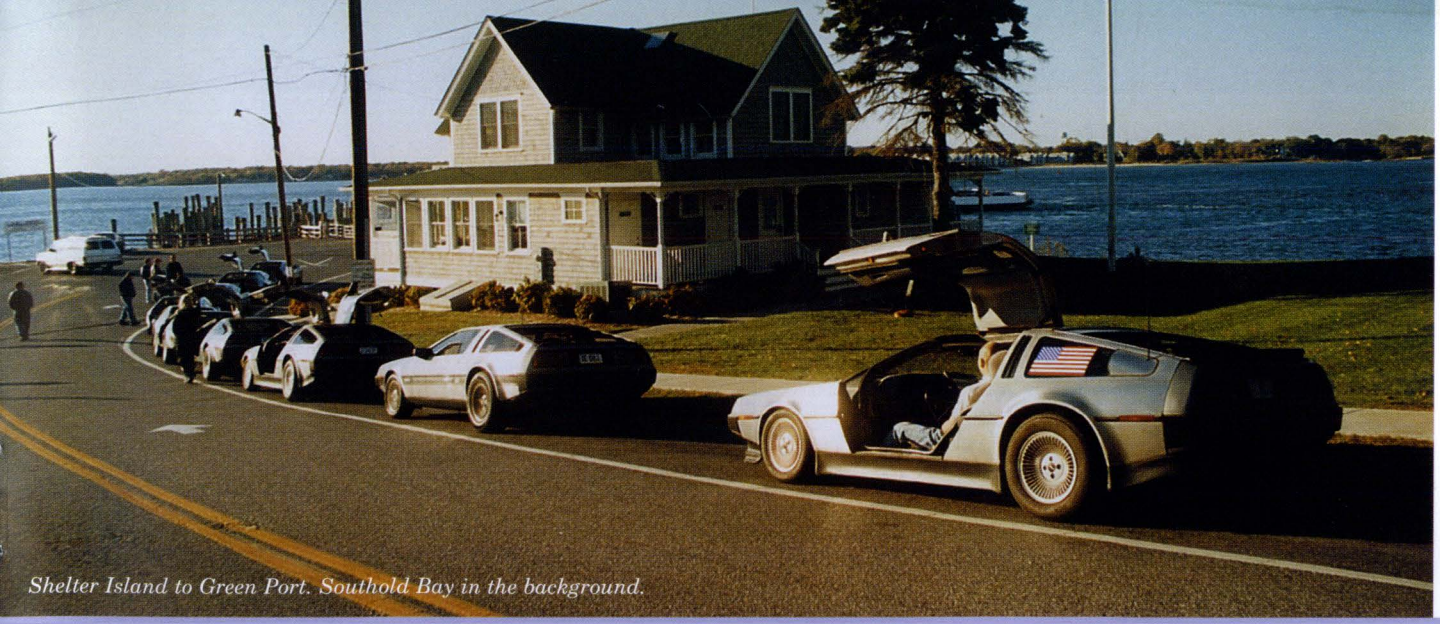
his busy schedule and take me out to the south fork of Long Island and show me what he had in mind. By the end of the day, we had the tour laid out, a hotel picked and we only had to change the date of the Tour twice.

The Tour started at PJ Gradys Saturday morning, October 27th. It was a great starting point because there were more than 40 Deloreans present before any of the attendees even arrived (PJ Gradys was loaded with cars from all over the country for services). A total of about 16 additional Deloreans, one Bricklin and several passenger cars started arriving around 9:30 a.m. and by noon we had over 40 people mingling, laughing, talking Deloreans and admiring each other's cars.

After lunch, we had the free raffle. Special thanks to Rob and Debbie of PJ Gradys who not only made the shop available for the tour but also provided lunch and lots of great prizes for the raffle.

The one Bricklin owner, Perry Ziff, was subject to some light hearted abuse because he parked his Bricklin in front of the sign that said "DELOREAN PARKING ONLY" (see photo) I think every DeLorean owner took a picture of this one Bricklin surrounded by Deloreans and parked illegally.

At around 2:00 P.M. we started to get the cars lined up for the caravan out to the farthest eastern point of Long Island – Montauk Point. My Foliage Tours always include lots of touring. My philosophy regarding these cars is that they should be seen and driven. I don't get to drive my DeLorean as much as I would like, so my DeLorean weekend will always include lots of driving. There is truly nothing more exciting and elegant than a column of DeLoreans coming down the road one after another. Regardless of where you are in the Caravan, to look in your rearview mirror and see nothing but DeLoreans behind you and only DeLoreans in front of you, is a pleasure that anyone who owns a DeLorean must experience first hand. I have to say that, by far, this is one of the best feelings and experiences that you can have in a DeLorean. I encourage all DeLorean owners to try to participate in a caravans like these



Shelter Island to Green Port. Southold Bay in the background.

at least once. For me now, this is what owning a DeLorean is all about.

The Fall Foliage Tour around the east end of Long Island was a total of about 200 miles over two days, covering some of the most beautiful and majestic portions of Long Island. As the column of DeLoreans traveled the winding streets, the foliage was vibrant at its peak of color. As we drove by, the reactions of the people getting a glimpse of our cars was almost universal for all 200 miles of the tour. Some people would give us a thumbs up, some would scurry to take a picture before we vanished from sight. There was one thing that all the people we drove past did that was the same and that was they would smile when they saw our cars. Yes, there truly were Miles of Smiles on this tour. When we got to Montauk Point we parked the cars using the Montauk lighthouse and the Atlantic Ocean as a backdrop.

It was getting late and it was getting cold. There were a dozen DeLorean cars in a line, people were running over to see them and take pictures. It took a few minutes to move all the cars into position (especially when no one knows what you're doing and why). But when the cars were all lined up, there was our photo opportunity – people were lining up to get a picture, we could have sold tickets!

We caravanned back to the Hotel In East Hampton and had dinner at a restaurant across the street from the hotel. We made it through day one. No accidents, no break downs, no tickets and no one got lost – a pretty good first day.

Sunday morning, day two. People started to get together in the hotel parking lot. It was the end of daylight savings time so we got an extra hour for our DeLorean weekend. Today we were going to take a short ferry ride over to Shelter Island, a small, tranquil island that sits between the north and south fork of Long Island and was settled back in 1652. I love Shelter Island for its natural beauty, peacefulness, quaint gingerbread Victorian architecture and the views from the many beaches. There are only about a half a dozen restaurants on the island, and off-season, the population may reach only about 2000 people.

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There is really not a lot to do on Shelter Island but I wanted people on the tour to hopefully see this treasure at the end of Long Island the way I did. I didn't want to just bring people there and say here it is, isn't it nice. To appreciate the island, you need to explore it. How was I going to get over 30 people in over a dozen cars to explore this small island? Solution, road rally. For those not familiar with a road rally, it is analogous to a scavenger hunt. The difference being that you are searching for clues that lead you on the course of the road rally.

In front of the East Hampton House Hotel.

The road rally started at Wades Beach. The cars pulled up to me one by one and I recorded who was in each car, their time and starting mileage. I gave them their instructions and told them by 3:00 you must be back here because that is when we will be departing for the ferry.

If you didn't get lost (you were on a small Island so you can only get so lost), you would cover about 30 miles and see about 75% of the island. I stayed at Wades beach to record the times and mileage as people made it back to the finish line. At about 1:50 pm, Marc Levy pulled into the parking lot and ran up to me score sheet in hand saying, "Mark down my time!" I was surprised that he could be done so fast even with his twin turbo DeLorean. So, I looked at his answer sheet and the answers looked correct and then I noticed he didn't finish the last two pages of questions. Marc was a bit annoyed that he would have to go all the way back across the island and continue from were he answered the last question in order to complete the road rally. As Marc was about to get back in his car, Dan Deutsch comes blasting into the parking lot, he's yelling, "Where is everyone, everyone was supposed to be back at 3:00 pm!" I told him, "It's 2:00 pm, remember daylight savings time? Did you set your watch?" Dan insisted he knew what time it was and that he set his watch correctly. Dan jumped back in the car with Jeff Schwartz and raced off again. Marc and I laughed for about 3 minutes and then Marc

said, "Well I may have lost the road rally but seeing Dan realize that he screwed up like that was worth it." Marc was off again and continued on.

Deloreans had been scouring the island for clues for over two hours now and finally the first car made it to the finish line. The winner of the Shelter Island DeLorean road rally was non other than Perry Ziff, the Bricklin owner! Well that's ok because first prize for the winning car was a PJ Gradys DeLorean and Zilla T-shirt so I'm sure Perry will look good in it.

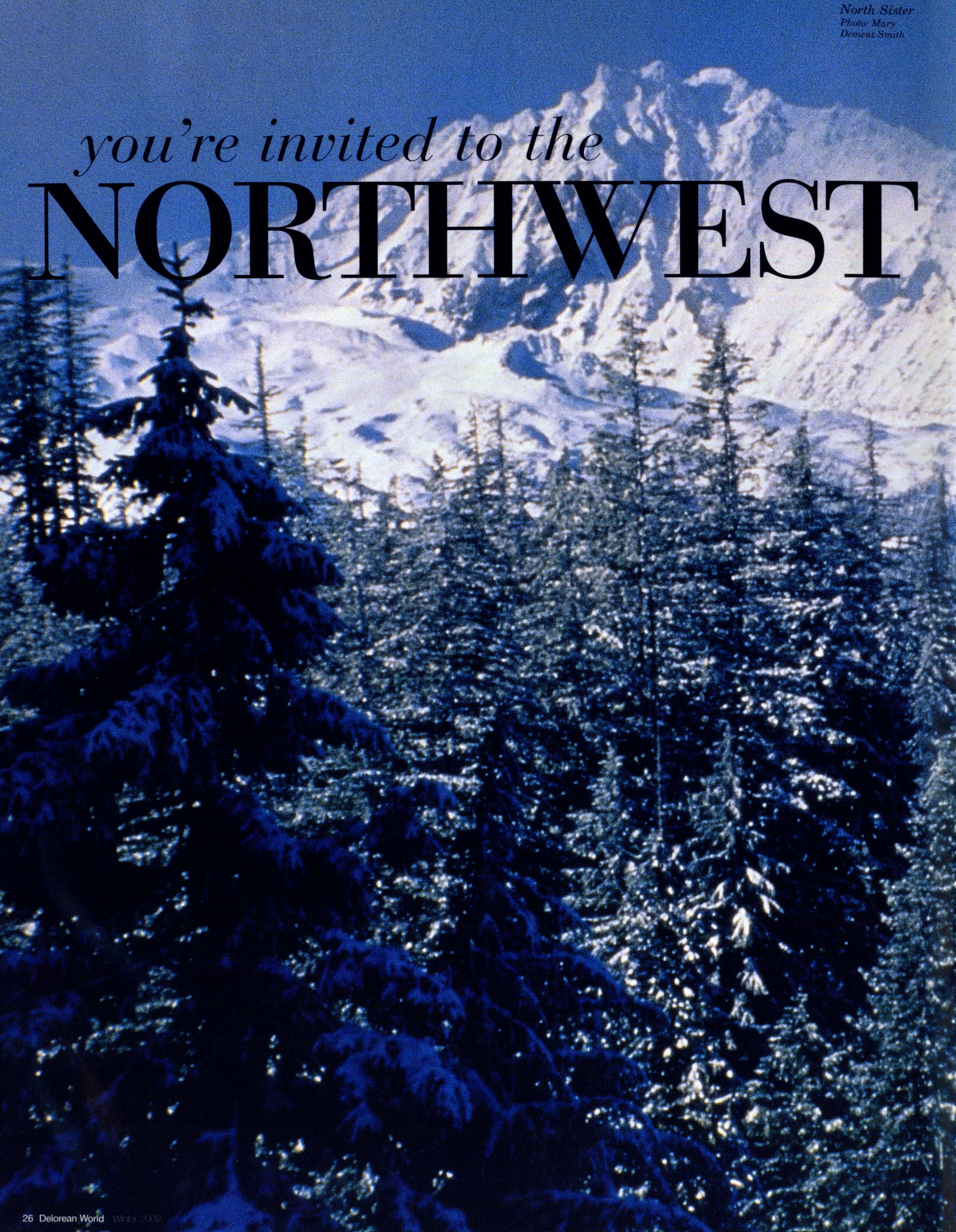
Everyone returned to Wades beach and we lined up the caravan again to travel off the island, this time taking the North Ferry across Southold Bay to Green Port. I was now the lead car, and as we pulled up to the staging area, I told the ferry operator we had enough cars traveling as a group to fill one ferry boat and we wanted to stay together as a group. When he looked up and saw the column of Deloreans he said, "Wow, sounds good to me!" We loaded all the Deloreans on the ferry and the captain invited me into the wheelhouse so I could take pictures.

As the ferry docked in Green Port, again a crowd of people gathered around to see what looked like a fresh shipment of Deloreans coming from Shelter Island, people pointed, grabbed their cameras and just smiled at this awesome sight.

I think the Second Annual DeLorean Fall Foliage Tour was a success. Erica Santos (traveling with Brian Rauch) said, "I lived on Long Island my whole life and never knew how gorgeous it is out here, right in my own back yard." Some of the other great comments I heard from passersby over the course of the weekend were, "I didn't know there were that many Deloreans left in the world," and the woman at the hotel who said with a puzzled look on her face, "Look at all those cars, they are the same. Why is that?"

I feel we have a duty and an obligation to promote the DeLorean in a favorable light and to let people know these cars are real and attainable. We must promote our hobby and our passion for these exceptionally unique vehicles. There is no better way to do this than to get out and drive them. If you own a DeLorean, get out and drive it, get out and show it, you will not only enjoy it yourself but the smile on the face of that stranger who sees it will tell you that they are enjoying it, too.

If you put on a DeLorean Show (and promote the daylights out of it) the DeLorean people and enthusiast will come … and have a great and memorable time. "The Third Annual DeLorean Fall Foliage Tour?" you ask. Sure, I'm planning on New Jersey this year around the end of October.



North Sister
Photo: Mary Dement Smith

you're invited to the NORTHWEST

QUICK INFO:

WHAT:	Northwest Passage
WHEN:	Sept 19-21, 2002
WHERE:	Northern Oregon
ATTRACTIONS:	Mountains, rivers, great cities, great driving, and more!

PASSAGE

a new kind of adventure

What lasts 3 days and 4 nights, encompasses hundreds of miles and has an altitude between 6,000 feet and sea level? If you said the DeLorean Owners Association's "Northwest Passage", you would be absolutely right. For 2002, we present a new kind of adventure in an area of the United States we haven't previously visited as a group.

September 19th through the 21st will find us in Northern Oregon, driving from place to place visiting and enjoying all the sights that this very scenic part of the state has to offer. Each night we'll be in a different town or city. I picture it as a kind of "rolling" car show. Instead of displaying our cars and waiting for people to come to us, we'll take the cars to the people! Keeping to side roads and state highways as much as possible, our DeLoreans promise to attract plenty of attention all along the route.

Oregon is a state of diverse landscape. From snowy peaks, mighty rivers, agricultural areas, and of course the Pacific Ocean coastline, we plan to see as much as possible. Oregonians have a respect for the landscape and natural resources of their state and it shows in the clean parks and roadsides. Of course we have all heard about the rain in Oregon. The green landscape is a testament to it. But weather during the time we plan to visit promises to be mild. I'd be foolish to try to predict the weather but I can say that in September 2001, I visited during almost the same dates as we plan for the September 2002 event and the weather couldn't have been more pleasant.

Baker Beach
Photo: Sally McAleer

WE'LL BEGIN WITH A RENDEZVOUS IN PORTLAND.

For those planning to attend this unique gathering, the initial rendezvous spot will be the city of Portland. Unless you live only a couple of driving hours away from Portland, you will want to arrive in Portland at least by Wednesday, September 18th. The Sheraton Four Points Hotel is our gathering place and we'll set out on our expedition the following morning. The hotel

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By Linda Porter, President/Activities Director
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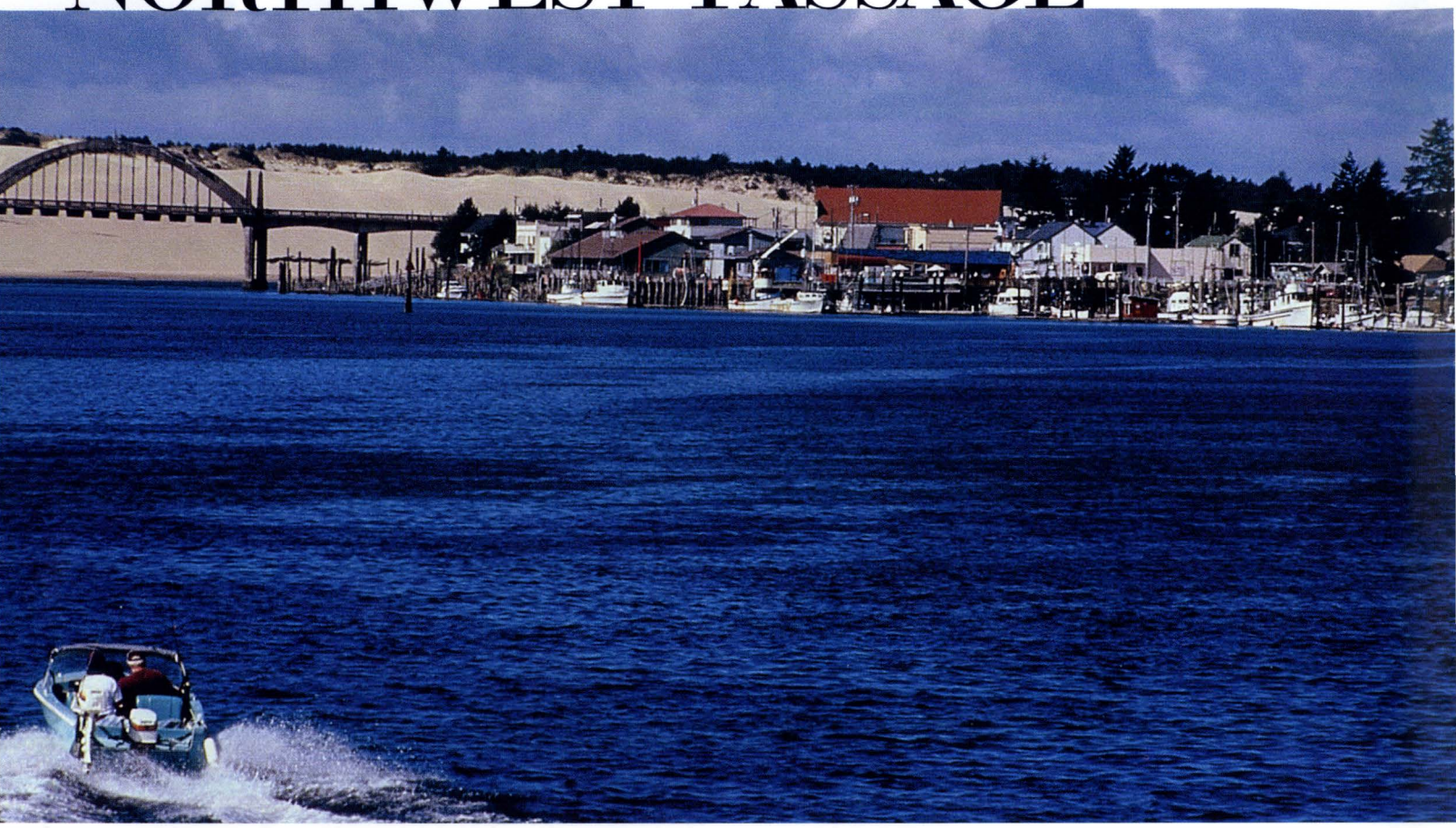

Above: Old Town Florence
Photo: Sally McAleer

Multnomah Falls

is situated in the heart of downtown and the historic Waterfront District. From the restaurant, you can look out across the street and see Tom McCall Waterfront Park and the Willamette River beyond.

YOU HAVE GOT TO TRY FRESH, INDIAN STYLE SALMON COOKED ON THE BEACH.

Thursday morning, we'll head west towards the ocean. Breathtaking scenery will be awaiting us. Picturesque towns and lighthouses are just some of the things you can expect to see. The town of Tillamook is on the coast and I know I will want to stop and sample some of the cheese for which that area is known. In the mid-afternoon we will arrive at our destination for the night – Lincoln City and the Inn at Spanish Head. This is where the sea level part of the drive becomes evident. The hotel is right on the beach and every room has an ocean view. The dinner for that evening's gathering, authentic Indian Style Salmon, will actually be cooked right outside on the beach.

THE LUSCIOUS FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND WINES IN THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY ARE TO DIE FOR.

September 20th is Friday and we'll leave Lincoln City returning to Portland by a different route than the one we drove the day before. We'll drive through the Willamette Valley, which is one of the many agricultural areas in the state. The range of items produced in this area gives real meaning to the word "diverse." Fruits, flowers, vegetables, herbs, nuts, Christmas trees, grass seeds, and grains are just some of the things you'll find growing in the Willamette Valley. And then there are the wineries. Oregon is justly proud of the wines made in the state and many of the memorable wines

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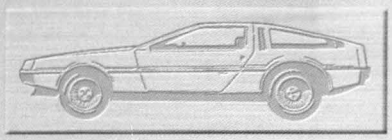

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GUIDE TO DELOREAN DETAILING

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If you have a dark colored leather interior, I recommend cleaning twice a year. Light colored leather will need cleaning more often, even as much as every three months, depending on how easily the dirt is revealed. In between cleaning your leather (every other time you wash your car), use a clean damp towel to wipe down the surface completely. This removes the dust and light dirt so it won't have a chance to work into your leather.

Follow these steps to clean your leather:

1. Apply the leather cleaner of your choice one section at a time and work the solution into a nice lather with a sponge. If your leather is heavily soiled, use an upholstery (interior detailing) brush.
2. When finished scrubbing, be sure to remove all soap from the surface with a damp towel.
3. Rinse and wipe several times, then dry the leather with a fresh, dry terrycloth towel.

By the way, water will not hurt your leather. Most leather is actually made (tanned) in water.

After your car's leather has dried, apply the leather conditioner of your choice. Choose a leather protectant that gives you the look you want (flat to shiny). Pinnacle and Connnolly Hide Food create a satin finish. Lexol is shiny.

Just like cleaning, apply leather conditioner one section at a time using a foam wax applicator. Work the conditioner in thoroughly. Allow the conditioner to sit (soak in) for a minute or two, then buff off the excess with a dry terrycloth towel. It's important to buff off the excess. The remainder will simply evaporate, leaving that nasty film on the inside of your windows.

QUICK DETAILING

Washing your car every week can be a time consuming proposition. In the age of rushing about, 12 –hour workdays and traffic jams, often the last thing you have time for is washing the car. Yet, if you're like me, you hate to have a dirty car. So, what do you do?

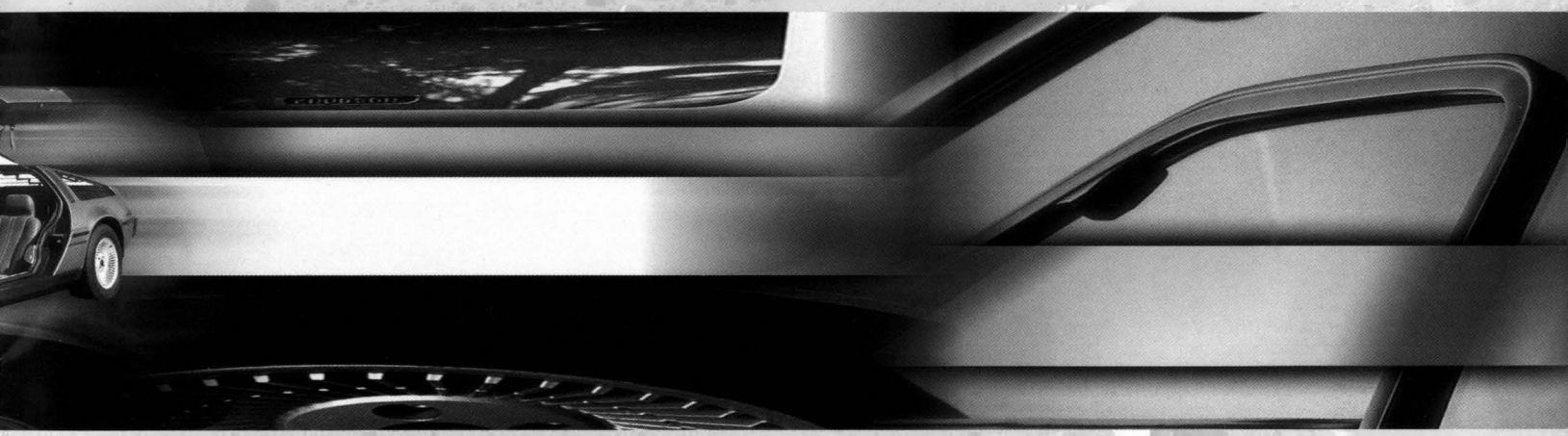
Over the past few years, a number of innovative products have emerged to help us maintain the appearance and cleanliness of our machines. The first such product was the California Car Duster, which remains a popular, safe and effective tool for daily dusting. Next came detailing sprays, which provide the lubrication necessary to remove dirt and dust safely. Most recently, the car care industry has seen the emergence of lint-free, micro fiber fabrics as multipurpose cleaning and polishing tools.

Using my Quick Detailing™ techniques, I have reduced my soap and water washing to every-other week on my commute car, and once month on my weekend toys. Time is only a single factor in considering Quick Detailing™. Water shortage is another. Sooner or later, drought hits all of us. It seems to run in seven year cycles here in California.

Done properly, Quick Detailing™ can reduce the amount of time you spend cleaning your car, reduce the effects of harmful elements (road grime, bird

droppings, bugs, etc.), and keep your car looking sharp. Five to ten minutes every other day is all it takes to maintain a finely groomed car. A Miracle towel, 3-gallon bucket of water and Quick Detailing™ spray is all you need. Here's how.

1. Fill your bucket with water (or use your deep sink).
2. Rinse your Miracle Towel (or other micro fiber detailing towel) thoroughly and wring out as much water as possible. Fold the towel in half, then in half again
3. Wipe down your car, wiping in a single direction only. As the surface of the towel gets soiled, flip it to a clean side. When all sides of the towel are dirty, rinse it out in the bucket, wring and keep wiping. Don't forget the windows.
4. When the loose dirt is gone, rinse the towel again, refold, and spray the towel with a few shots of detailing spray. Wipe the car down with the detailing spray, giving a couple of shots into the towel for each panel. Buff immediately with a clean, dry towel. I recommend a second Miracle Towel or a high quality terry cloth towel. Spraying the towel, instead will insure better distribution and will use less product. A 16-ounce bottle of detailing spray should detail your car 15 to 20 times, depending on the size of your car.
5. When you're done with the body, use your damp Miracle Towel to wipe down the interior. The Miracle Towel will quickly remove all dust and finger prints from your dash and console.
6. The interior windows will need a quick wipe down every few days. Rinse the Miracle Towel, wring until damp, and wipe down the interior glass. Follow immediately with a dry Miracle Towel or terry cloth towel. The Miracle towel is the only cloth that can clean glass streak free, without chemicals.
7. As the final step, do your wheels. If your wheels are fairly clean, simply wipe them down with the damp Miracle Towel. Rinse the towel for each wheel. If your wheels have heavy brake dust, give them a couple shots of detailing spray to loosen. Using the remaining water in your bucket and the damp Miracle Towel, rinse each tire and wheel. The Miracle Towel can hold seven times its weight in water, making it perfect for rinsing away brake dust. Use the dry Miracle towel to dry and buff.



That's all there is to it. Once you learn your car and the process, you can easily clean your car in 5 to 10 minutes. Compare this to the 45 to 60 minutes it takes to wash and dry your car with soap and water. If you did quick detail on your car every day, you would spend no more time than you would with a weekly wash, and your car will always look freshly detailed.

If you prefer to dry clean your car, you can substitute the initial Miracle towel wipe down with a dusting using a California Car Duster. The California Car Duster will quickly remove all surface dust, preparing your car for the quick detailing spray.

Recommended Quick Detailing™ Products:

1. Miracle Towel

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2. California Car Duster
3. Pinnacle Crystal Mist
4. Zymol Field Glaze
5. Eimann Fabrik Clear Pearl
6. Mequiar's Final Inspection
7. Eagle One Wet Wipe 'N Shine

COOLING SYSTEM MAINTENANCE IS A YEAR ROUND CONCERN

As the verdant hues of spring and summer change to a rich pageant of reds and browns, it is once again, time to contemplate the condition of your vehicle's cooling system. Cooling systems, heavily taxed by mid-year summertime heat, play an equally important part in winter when the mercury dips below freezing in many parts of the country. This makes cooling system preventative maintenance a year-round affair. The same system that protects against boilovers in summer is also needed to protect against freeze-ups in winter.

Unfortunately, many motorists only think about their car's cooling system when a problem occurs. A Department of Transportation study* cited cooling systems as the number-one cause of mechanical breakdowns on the highway. This clearly indicates the need for a more-proactive stance on cooling system inspection and maintenance.

Maintaining a properly functioning cooling system is important regardless of where you live or the time of year," said Charles Howlett, Jr., General Manager for Wynn Oil Company, a leader in professional products and equipment for automotive technicians. "Regular coolant inspections and periodic refills are keys to keeping your car's engine healthy."

Inspecting a vehicle's cooling system is a task which can be performed by anyone. First and foremost, make sure there is enough coolant/antifreeze in the system. An owner's manual will illustrate where to inspect the coolant level. With many recent model cars having semi-transparent plastic coolant reservoirs, inspecting the level is a simple matter of looking at the reservoir; typically there will be high/low markings on the side.

Having enough coolant/antifreeze in the system isn't enough to ensure trouble-free motoring. The vehicle also needs to have the proper coolant/antifreeze mixture, usually 50 percent antifreeze/coolant and 50 percent water. The age of the coolant mixture is equally important as the coolant contains corrosion inhibitors which are vital to engine longevity. Failure to keep fresh coolant in the system can cause rust, scale and acid formation that can cause overheating and engine damage and the only way to prevent this is to periodically replace the coolant.

The proper coolant replacement interval for many vehicles is typically 30,000 miles or 24 months, but some newer cars with extended-life coolant can go 100,000 miles or more between changes. While some motorists may elect to perform this task themselves, many take their car to a mechanic to have the job done. Regardless, not all coolant changes are equal.

The old school of automotive repair dictates opening

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the radiator petcock valve and removing the lower radiator hose to drain the fluid into a catch pan for later reclamation. However, this procedure gives rise to a few problems.

First, there is the issue of old fluid being trapped in hoses, the heater core and the engine block. In some cases, over half of the fluid is held captive only to be mixed with the fresh coolant. This contamination greatly reduces the new coolant/antifreeze's efficiency and corrosion inhibitor longevity.

Secondly, any rust or scale deposits in the radiator, heater core or engine remain after the drain and refill. This blockage further reduces the cooling system's efficiency and increases the chances of boilovers.

Finally, properly disposing of old coolant dictates

capturing all of the old coolant, including that which was flushed from the system with water, and delivering it to a recycling center.

Recent years have seen an increase in professional cooling system flushing technologies. Wynn Oil Company markets its POWERFLUSH, Flush and Fill equipment designed to perform a complete cooling system service in 20 minutes or less. Wynn's system offers advantages over the old fashioned methods by removing rust and scale deposits from the entire cooling system that can cause overheating and engine damage, not just removing the old fluid from the radiator. So effective is the Wynn's system, 90-95 percent of the old fluid is removed. Wynn's also makes a radiator sealant engineered to prevent minor leaks, foaming and lubricate the water pump seals.

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DeLorean Racing Stripe Tee Shirt features an original DeLorean Motor Company option – the charcoal grey racing stripe. Tee Shirt has the stripe silk screened across the chest with the recognizable DMC logo. Subtle DeLorean Owners Association logo on left sleeve. Printed in two shades of grey on heavy, white cotton tee shirt.

ITEM #MCT01

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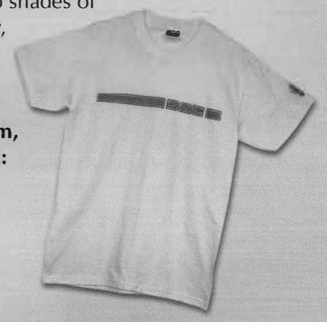

Official Association Sweatshirts - When you're ready to work up a sweat, this is the shirt you'll want to put on. Available in Black and Silver only. The Association logo is on the front. Poly-cotton.

ITEM #016 **$25.00**

Stainless Steel Travel Mug -
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ITEM #109 **$19.95**

Black Port Authority Polo Shirt with checked red and white collar and cuffs (not unlike a checkered racing flag). Stylized DeLorean logo embroidered in red on the left side. Distinctive DOA on left sleeve. Unisex sizes.

ITEM #MCP01 **Small, Medium, Large, Xlarge - $39.95**
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Association Sports Cap – A great hat to wear to races, the ball game or any outdoor sport. Looks great backwards, too. A high quality cap that is a light tan with a black bill. Brushed cotton twill. Features the official, red and black embroidered Association logo. Six panels, one size adjusts to all adult heads.

ITEM #002 **$10**

Classic DeLorean Watch – Here is the watch for the DeLorean enthusiast who has everything else. The tiny DeLorean travels around the handsome black faced dial. This is a famous SWEDA watch in matte silver and includes a fine mesh band. Features a water resistant case, it is shock proof and it comes with a limited lifetime warranty. Packed in a beautiful gift case.

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Highest quality leather key fob of elegant design and innovative function. The unique key clasp mechanism makes it easy to add or remove keys. The key fob is crafted of top grain leather with solid brass, chrome plated accents. This key fob will deliver a lifetime of satisfaction.

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CALENDAR OF FUTURE **CAR EVENTS**

Since a large group of DeLorean owners reside in the Southwest, we have the difficulty of displaying car shows from various other parts of the country. If you would like to participate or visit a show in your part of the U.S., PLEASE send us any information and we will gladly post it. Deadlines for DeLorean World are Dec. 15 for issue #1, March 15th for issue #2, June 15th for issue #3 and Sept 15th for issue #4.

Location *(state, city/town, place)*
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MARCH

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Sierra Vista, CA – **6th Annual Benefit Car Show.** Trophies, Dash Plaques. $10 by Mar 11, $15 after Mar 11. Contact Larry at larry@svkidsploce.com

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Various – **St. Patrick's Day Parades.** Enter your DeLorean into your community's parade! Call your local Chamber of Commerce and inquire. Remember, DeLoreans were built in Northern Ireland.

Southern California – **St. Patrick's Day Parades.** For info on Parades in Hermosa Beach, San Diego, Glendale or Ventura, contact Mimi Breer, mbreer@ix.netcom.com or 626/798-6279

Lake Helen, FL – **Spring Fling British Car Show.** Held at Blake Park. For info call 904/789-5749

Lewes, DE – **"The British Are Coming".** British car show at Blockhouse Pond Park. For info call 302/645-8412

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Daytona Beach, FL – **Daytona Beach Car Show & Swap Meet.** $10 admission, free parking. For info call 386/255-7355

APRIL

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Victorville, CA – **11th Annual "Shake, Rattle & Roll Down Route 66"** Car Show and Poker Walk. Gates open 9am, Poker Walk 10am, Show 11am and Trophies 2:30pm. Victor Valley College, 18422 Bear Volley Road. 760/240-0068.

APRIL

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Santa Barbaro, CA – **Wheels & Waves Car Show** For info call 805/967-8778

MAY

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Riverside, CA – **Show And Go 2001** Car Show & Street Race for Charity in downtown Riverside. Info: www.riversideeastrotary.org

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Costa Mesa, CA – **3rd Annual Classic Car, Truck & Motorcycle Show** All cars, trucks and bikes welcome. Special Interest vehicles as well as Vintage and Classics shown. 9am-3pm. Costa Mesa Fairgrounds at The Orange County Market Place. Info: 949/723-6663 or www.ocmarketplace.com

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Monrovia, CA – **Monrovia Days Parade.** Join our group of DeLoreans as we participate in our 6th year. No fee, also includes free pancake breakfast. For more info, contact Mike Hanley at 818/990-3105 or mjhonley@eorthlink.net

JUNE

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Roseville, CA – **Car Show at Kragens Auto Store.** 106 Harding Blvd. 6pm-9pm. Info: 916/783-0424

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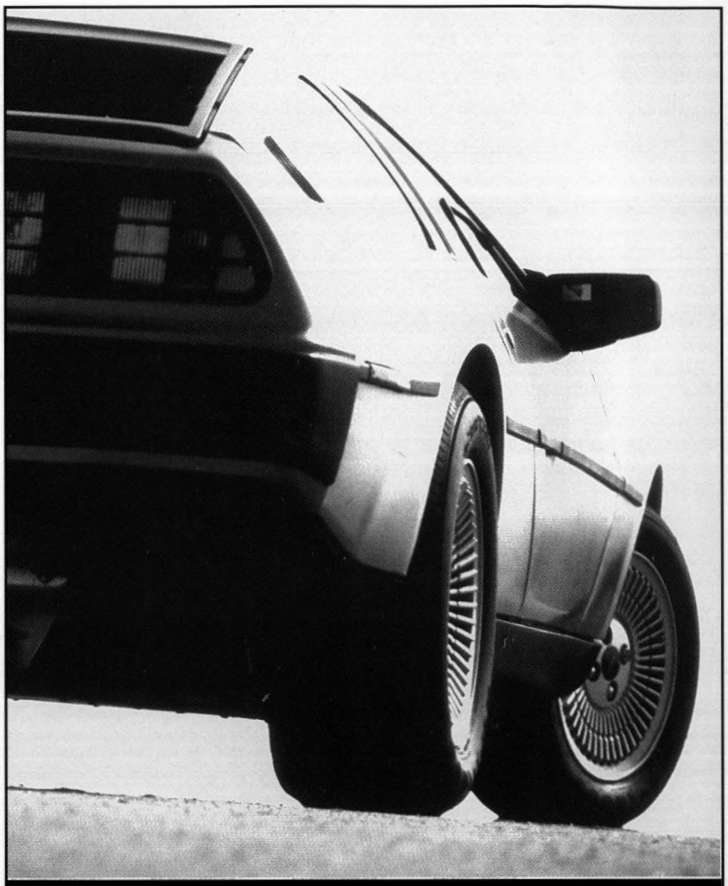
Costa Mesa, CA – **Top Banana Classic Car & Motorcycle Show.** Held at Orange County Market Place. Info: 949/723-6663



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NORTHWEST PASSAGE

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come from this region.

Along the route we'll pass the new home of the "Spruce Goose", the famous aircraft created by Howard Hughes. In the early days of World War II it was called the H-4 Hercules. Envisioned as the first of many "flying boats" to be used to move troops during wartime, at the end of World War II, only this one prototype existed. Some members of Congress criticized it as a flying lumberyard and the name "Spruce Goose" stuck even though it is made primarily of birch. The plane has flown, once. In 1947 Mr. Hughes flew it on a 1-mile flight to Long Beach Harbor. In 1993 the plane was moved to McMinnville, Oregon, where it is now on display at the brand new Evergreen Aviation Museum.

WE'LL STAY IN A DELIGHTFUL TURN-OF-THE CENTURY HOTEL.

After Friday's scenic drive, we'll stop in Portland for the night. This time we will stay at a different downtown hotel, The Governor Hotel. This hotel has been in business since 1909 and is on the National Register of Historic Places. Upon entering the lobby, the first thing I noticed were the huge murals depicting the Lewis & Clark Expedition. While the rooms and other amenities are definitely contemporary, the ambience is richly historic.

After a day spent in the car, you'll find that Portland is a small city perfectly situated for walking. From The Governor, it's an easy walk to Pioneer Courthouse Square, shops and department stores. If you want to use public transportation, the modern MAX Light Rail system is available and free in the downtown area known as "Fareless Square". Friday will conclude with a banquet prepared by Jake's Catering at The Governor Hotel.

THEN IT'S OFF DOWN THE AWESOME COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE.

We hit the road again Saturday morning, driving east out of Portland. The Columbia River Gorge is this country's only National Scenic Area. Along the route, there are numerous waterfalls. Multnomah Falls drops 620 feet and is a most popular natural attraction. At the Bonneville Dam, salmon can be seen making their way upstream from a glass-enclosed, underwater visitor's center. Continuing east, you find the town of Hood River, the "Windsurfing Capitol of the World." Hood River has plenty to offer even if you're not into windsurfing! Everyone told me about the wonderful fruit grown in the area and we will want to stop along the way to sample the harvest.

NEXT, A TRIP UP MT. HOOD TO A "SPINE CHILLING" SITE.

Turning south we drive on to the base of 11,240 foot Mt. Hood. Timberline Lodge is a National Historic Landmark on the south face of the mountain at the 6,000 feet. During the Great Depression the WPA built the Lodge. Massive beams, stone fireplaces and original furniture are just some of the things you'll find interesting. All year round, you'll see skiers on the slopes of Mt. Hood, as Timberline is the summer training site for the U.S. Ski Team. Stephen King film buffs will recognize the exterior of the Lodge as the setting for the movie "The Shining."

The day ends at the town of Welches and The Resort at the Mountain. The Resort is located at the western base of Mt. Hood and began as a 320-acre campground in 1893. It's come a long way since that time and the Scottish accents and décor are reminiscent of the Scottish Highlands. Weather permitting, we'll enjoy an outdoor barbecue and even have a chance to play some croquet on the only two regulation Croquet & Lawn Bowling Courts in the entire Northwest!

This evening marks the end of our journey. Sunday, September 22nd will find the intrepid travelers heading in many different directions. Some will go home and others will want to stay on in the Northwest to visit more scenic places.

Even if you won't be able to drive your DeLorean to Oregon, I hope you won't let that stop you from joining us. Fly into Portland and rent a car at the airport. Everyone in any car is welcome! I look forward to seeing many of my Association friends in Oregon this September.

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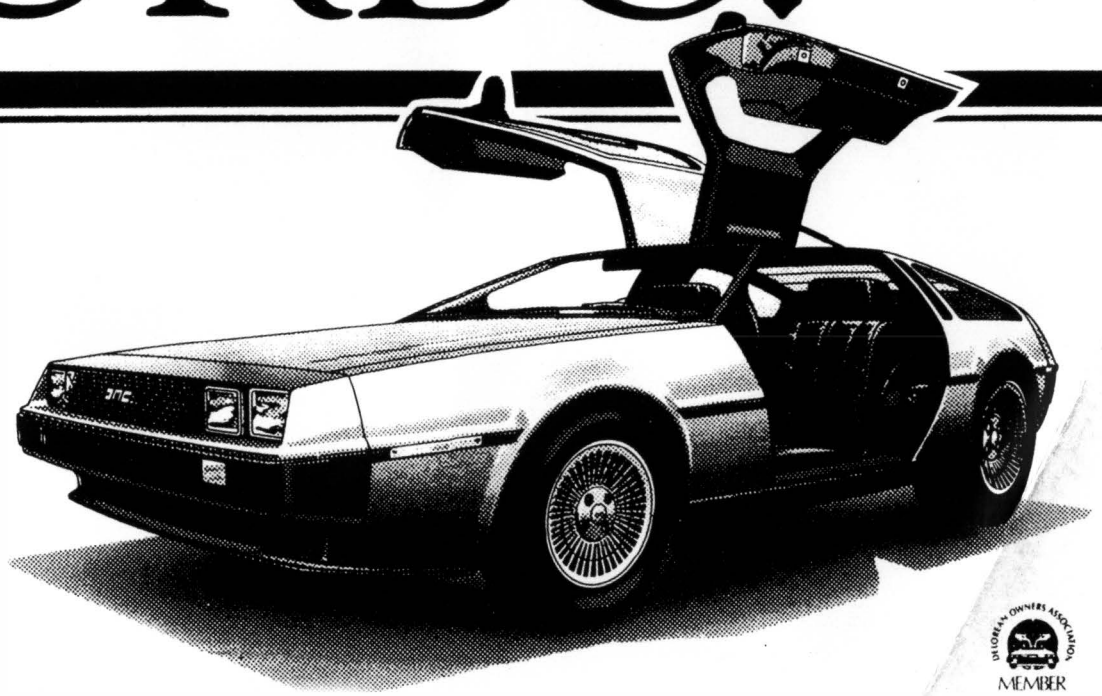

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